

International B'ball
7:45, Friday, Gym

THE GATEWAY

Christmas Exams
Dec. 18, 19, 20

VOL. XLIII, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952

FOUR PAGES

COUNCIL REJECTS MCGILL PROPOSAL

COUNCIL COPY

To Abolish Budget Meet With Petition Provisions

By Claire Helman

With a major revision in the constitution, Council may abolish the annual fall budget meeting. Members felt that the small attendance did not warrant a special meeting of the students body being called to approve what the Council, as representative of student opinion could pass itself.

If amendments to the constitution approved in principle last night are adopted the treasurer will present the budget at a regular Council meeting before Oct. 31 of the new term. The proposed budget will be printed in The Gateway issue appearing immediately before this meeting to enable students to register complaints or questions with their representative. If any changes are made in the budget at the presentation, the changes with explanations will be published in the following edition of The Gateway.

Provision is made for one general meeting of the Students' Union each year, the election meeting held in March. Special meetings can be called if the president is presented with a petition signed by two hundred students.

FOOTBALL BLOCK

Football progress seems to be blocked. Regarding the proposed conference in Winnipeg, President Stack said that Saskatchewan had given their OK, but no word from the hoped-for hosts in 'Peg has been received.

SUB RULES AMENDED

Definite policies regarding requisitioning rooms at SUB were adopted. It will be definitely stated on the requisition forms that no smoking will be allowed in movies or dances in the Mixed Lounge. However it is understood students may smoke during meetings. While only the Mixed Lounge can be used for open dances, the Wauneta Lounge may be used for private parties and dances. Dance wax will be used in the Mixed Lounge. People reserving the rooms will be held responsible for conforming to these policies.

SENIOR GRAD COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Helen Steeves, Jean Hunter and Bob Hatfield were appointed to the committee looking after graduation exercises. Miss Simpson and Mr. Dinwoodie are ex-officio members of the replacement for the Senior Class executive.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Doris Bainbridge reported that on Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11 the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be conducted on the campus. Since the pool tables can't be removed from the Games Room and other suggested places are unavailable, the clinic will be operating in the Wauneta Lounge. The facilities of the Snack Bar will also be open to the Clinic. The clinic is a competitive one among several universities with a trophy donated by UBC going to the campus with the most donors.

WRIGHT SIGNBOARD MAN

Appointment of Robert Wright, Arts II, as signboard man was confirmed. Council also approved a forty-five dollar honorarium for the position for this year.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

A plan to send out student representatives to high schools in conjunction with the activities of Student Advisory Services was approved. Details will be worked out with Dr. Cook.

CHEAPER TEXT-BOOKS

A letter from Joe Brumlik was read concerning a means to buy textbooks at a cheaper price through the British National Union of Students. Local NFCUS committee was asked to look into the matter.

Lawford Named Gateway Editor

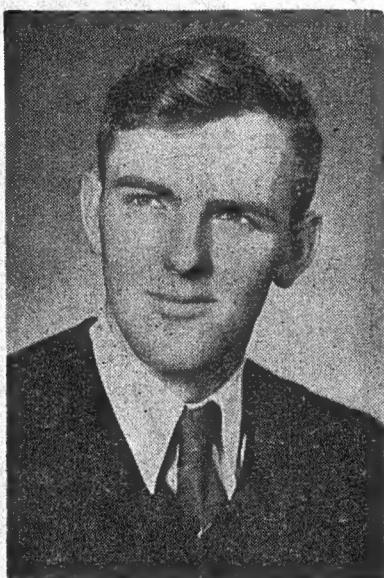
Hugh J. Lawford, Law I, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the year 1953. Mr. Lawford succeeds Douglas Fitch, Arts III, who has held the position since Christmas, 1951.

Mr. Lawford, a graduate of Scona High School in Edmonton, where he founded the school paper, "The Strathcona Spotlight," has been a member of The Gateway staff for the past three years. Prior to his latest appointment, he held the position of Managing Editor. He also served as News Editor.

"My only hope is that I can live up to the high standards and noteworthy achievements of the illustrious editor that I am succeeding," was Mr. Lawford's comment, when interviewed following his appointment.

First duty of Mr. Lawford as new
(Continued on Page 4)

1953 Editor-in-Chief . . .



HUGH LAWFORD

Arts And Science Announces Mardi Gras Events Schedule

Many students have no doubt been puzzled by the small caption seen in the last few issues of The Gateway announcing the Arts and Science "Mardi Gras" dance to be held after the holiday. The newly revived Arts and Science club hopes to prove with this affair that a long unorganized group on this campus can work again as a unit, and has therefore gone to a great deal of trouble to ensure the success of the function.

This dance is a masquerade, and all students are advised to pick up their costumes during the holiday. The dance itself will be a culmination of several eventful weeks centering about the selection of nominees for King of the Mardi Gras. The schedule of activities runs as follows:

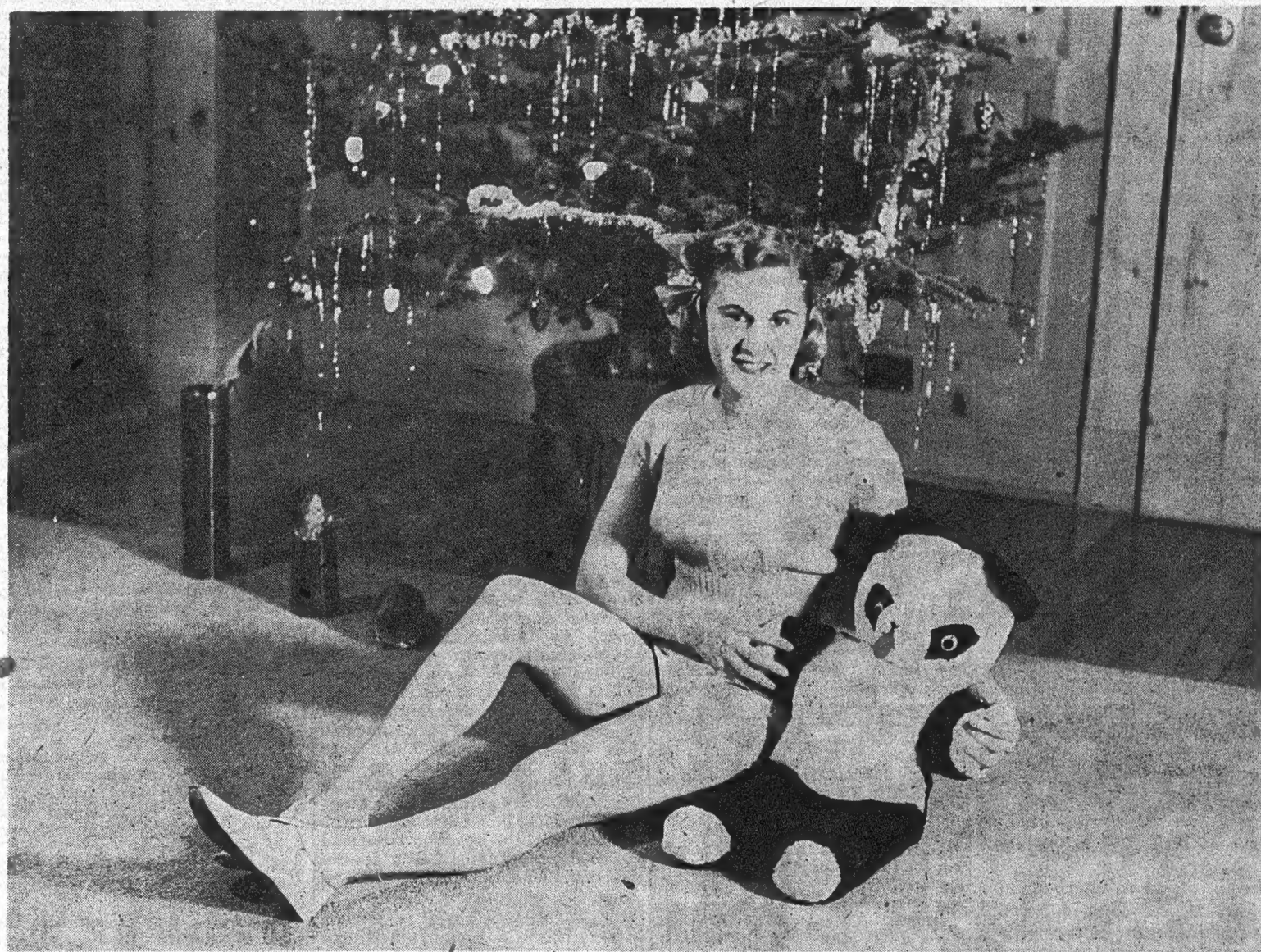
Jan. 5-13: Nomination days for King of the Mardi Gras. Each nomination must have five signatories, including one member of the executive of the club or group sponsoring

the nominee. Last year, Pembina, Women's Athletic association, Pan-Hellenic society, House Ec. and lab Techs. sponsored nominees. Any male enrolled at the University of Alberta is eligible for nomination. All nominations are to be handed in to the Students' Union office during nomination week.

Jan. 14: Nominees will be introduced to a general meeting of the Arts and Science club, to be held at

(Continued on Page 4)

Oh, Thank You, Santa Claus!



It's unlikely that Santa Claus will leave anything as nice as this in very many Christmas stockings, but it's nice dreaming anyhow. Name, by the way, is Lois Kenney, Ed. I, from Rosebud, Alberta. The

Gateway takes this opportunity to wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—Photo by LeDez, Pepperdine and Wright.

Scarlett Speaker At Xmas Banquet

By Graham Laughren

Complete with candlelight, soft music, and all the traditional trimmings of Christmas, the annual residence Christmas Banquet was held in Athabasca Hall last Saturday. About 400 students were present at the festive affair, and were addressed by the new Chancellor of the University, Dr. E. P. Scarlett.

Christmas atmosphere was set by the arrival of the inevitable Bob Hatfield, Med IV, nicely filling an oversized St. Nick suit, and with a loaded script clutched tightly in his mitten gave an unforgettable rendition of the little old gent in red. The applicable humour which poured forth unendingly was the highlight of the evening.

Charitable donations were given to Donna Parker, fire chief hat; Donna Coppock, rubber orange and banana; Michael Livingstone, leash and muzzle; Mike Farrell, Hollywood reducing bread; Doris Bainbridge, miniature silver service; Dr. Healy, water wings; Reg. Lister, wooden collection plate.

Toast to the University was given by Vi King, VI, who graduates this year, gave her views on the past life of the campus and what she hoped would be in its future.

Dr. Scarlett made the reply to the toast. He told the gathering of his get-acquainted experiences around the campus. Comparing all the things he had not done, he modestly wondered why he should be given such a position on this

(Continued on Page 4)

VGW Committee Holds First Meet

First meeting of the directors of the Varsity Guest Weekend co-ordinating committee was held on December 3. The purpose of the meeting was to set up a financial committee and to draft a report to the board of governors.

This year, separate accounts will be kept for Varsity Guest Weekend. Bob Edgar, Assistant Public Relations Officer, is business manager. In future years the Assistant Public Relations Officer will automatically become business manager of Varsity Guest Weekend.

A move is being made to use the facilities of The Department of Extension more extensively this year to supplement the various displays. Films pertaining to displays will be shown, and a special showing may possibly be held at the Education auditorium for the younger, out-of-town visitors.

Musical Organizations Give Christmas Concert

Members of the University Musical Club have combined with the University Mixed Chorus, the University Symphony Music Division Chorus, Professor C. H. Nichols, university organist, and the University Singers in producing their annual Christmas Concert, to be presented Sunday Dec. 14 in Convocation Hall at 3:00 P.M.

If past attendance is any indication, a capacity crowd may be expected. Started two years ago in the Mixed Lounge, the concert has been moved to Convocation Hall to accommodate a larger crowd. The following is the programme:

Christmas Party Held At Pembina

Pembina hall was brimming with gay Christmas spirit when, on Sunday night, the annual Christmas pajama party was held.

A choir, under the direction of Alice O'Brien, began the evening by presenting a group of Christmas carols. A lively skit centering about Santa Claus was then presented. Taking part in the skit were Ginny Mussler, as Santa Claus, Muriel Gentlemen, Laura Lancaster, Barbara Smith, Barbara Farmer, and Mary Parlee.

Miss Simpson then told a story entitled "Symbols of Christmas". As part of the story she talked about The Crib, The Christmas Tree, The Yule Log, the Boar's Head, Candles, Christmas Candles, Christmas in Story. Under "Christmas in Story" she told a very entertaining story, "Schnitzle, Schotzle, and Schotzle". A sing-song of Christmas carols, led by Jessie Anne Cashore, followed. During the singing of "Jingle Bells" Santa Claus arrived and presents were then given to everybody. The event ended with the serving of refreshments.

Prog-Cons Adopt Immigration Plank

At a recent meeting, the Policy and Research Council of the campus Progressive Conservative party discussed Canada's present immigration policy with a view of bringing out any improvements which should be made in it. The final draft, will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the Progressive Conservative party as the recommendation of the Alberta group.

The highlights of the act are as follows:

The immigration programme should be calculated to bring into Canada, selected immigrants whose

Frosh Executive Discusses Dance

New Frosh Executive met Tuesday with Students' Union President Ed Stack to discuss operations and financial matters of the freshmen class for the coming year. Mr. Stack suggested that minutes be kept covering the meeting this year as a record for following executives. There are no records of the previous years frosh class executive.

President Stewart Fisher is calling a meeting of the executive later in the week to arrange the Freshmen class dance to be held in January of '53. Freshmen's suggestions concerning this dance or any ideas on functions which might be undertaken by the class during the coming year are welcome.

Law Student David McDonald Wins 1952 Rhodes Scholarship

Dave McDonald, second-year law student, has been awarded the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship for 1952.

Valued at \$1,500 a year, the scholarship will enable McDonald further his studies at Oxford University for a period of two to three years.

Twenty-year old McDonald, of 16 Algonquin apts., is the son of Mrs. J. Angus McDonald. A native of Prince Albert, Sask., he came to Edmonton at the age of eight years, and received education at Garneau Public School, Trinity College School at Port Hope, Ont., and University High School.

At present in the fourth year of combined Arts and Law course, McDonald will obtain his bachelor of arts degree in the spring.

During the last three and a half years McDonald has been actively connected with many campus organizations. Last year, maintaining an average of about 75%, McDonald was chairman of the Alberta committee of International Student Service (now called World University Service); representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the Students' Council; president of the Debating Society; member of the McGoun Cup inter-university debating team, and International editor on the staff of The Gateway.

In 1950 he was a delegate to the International Summer Seminar sponsored by the International Student Service, held in Pointigny, France, and in the previous year he was a member of the winning Huggill Cup inter-faculty debating team.

This year McDonald is president of the History Club, a student member of Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a part-time an-

(Continued on Page 4)

Consider NFCUS More Important Than Red Tour

The University of Alberta has rejected a request from the executive council of McGill university that Alberta join in sponsoring a Russian student exchange tour outside the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Meeting Tuesday evening, Students' Council voted 14-0 to reject the McGill proposal.

Council finally voted 15-0 to approve a resolution pledging support to any exchange proposal carried on through the national organization of NFCUS, "if and when practicable".

Favor Principle of Plan
Councillors generally favored the principle of student exchange tours, but felt that McGill's suggestion was impractical. Other ground for rejection of the McGill plan was that it might result in a weakening of NFCUS.

Introducing discussion of the plan, Council President Ed Stack commented, "I am sure that most of the students of this university are in favor in principle of this student exchange. The principle is excellent. However, in considering such a proposal, one must consider the nature, the size of the group, and so forth of the delegation."

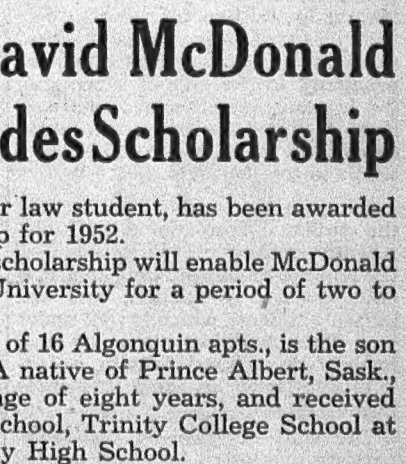
Disapprove of Minority Rule
Several councillors expressed dissatisfaction with the conduct of the last meeting of NFCUS during the summer. Some council members suggested that the U of A go on record as "deploring" the action of the two eastern Canadian universities, Laval and Ottawa, that threatened to withdraw from NFCUS if the plan were carried out.

Jim Redmond, theatrical arts director, asked regarding the McGill resolution, "Is this saying that we are in favor of NFCUS, but that the minority groups should not be able to stop discussion of controversial issues?"

President Stack asserted, "I do feel that any organization worthy of the students of Canada should concede the wishes of the majority of its members. If the wishes of the students are made known to that body, then it is its duty to carry out the wishes of the majority of its members, and in such a manner that the students do not feel fear of any split in the organization."

Concern Over NFCUS
Both Bob Dinkle, law representative, and Al Armstrong, union secretary, felt that a major concern was not the Russian exchange plan, but whether the U of A was willing to break with NFCUS on a question.

During the discussion, two delegates presented the views of a meeting of students held Nov. 25 in the Medical building. Harold Huston and Pat Toby both spoke in favor of the McGill proposal.



DAVID C. McDONALD

Musical Club Christmas Concert 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Con. Hall

THE GATEWAY



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Two Important Steps

Although, in general, it is disturbing to see the rejection of any attempt to foster international good-will, it must still be admitted that Students' Council acted on a strong basis in rejecting the so-called "McGill Plan" for carrying on a Russian student exchange outside the organization of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Council rejected McGill's proposal on the grounds that it was impractical and might tend to destroy NFCUS, the national students federation.

Council felt it was better to make an effort to carry on the plan through the present NFCUS organization. That is, council left no doubt that Alberta deplores the subjection of the will of the majority of NFCUS members to the feelings of a small majority.

It is apparent that council's decision gives Alberta's NFCUS representatives a mandate to press for action by NFCUS at the next meeting of that body.

Council are to be applauded for their handling of the recommendation from the General Faculty Council that the annual budget meeting be cancelled.

Council cancelled the meeting, but added a provision that a meeting may be called by a petition signed by 200 students. Thus, council have still left the door open for a future situation where student interest may be so keen as to demand a general meeting of the Students' Union to discuss the budget.—H.J.L.

Psychologists

(On November 25, Miss Kiefer addressed a meeting of the U of A Psychology Club on the topic, "The Work of the Psychologist in a Mental Hospital," which was reported in the December 1 Fencepost. The following article by Miss Kiefer deals further with this subject.—Ed.)

THE WORK OF THE PSYCHOLOGIST IN A MENTAL HOSPITAL

By Miss Roberta B. Kiefer, Psychologist
Provincial Mental Institute, Oliver, Alberta

A psychologist employed in a mental hospital works within an established institution such as that to be found among the Provincial Mental Institutions in Alberta. For example at Oliver, an active and progressive treatment centre in close proximity to the city of Edmonton, the housing, recreational and treatment facilities are being constantly expanded in a manner which does credit to the Province.

Advances in construction include the patients' recreational hall, the recently opened tuberculosis wings, the administration building which is now nearing completion, and the nurses' residence which is well under way. These buildings are of the most modern design and contain up-to-date equipment in ideal surroundings.

The staff of such an institution consists of clinical workers headed by the psychiatrist, who is the leader of the hospital team; this team-group is made up of psychiatrists, physicians, social workers, physiologists, occupational therapists, laboratory technicians and psychologists. In addition there is the customary hospital staff of psychiatric nurses and trained attendants, both male and female.

Specifically, the work of the

psychologist is concerned with the testing of personality and other mental functions. Diagnostic assistance is offered to the psychiatrist who co-ordinates the findings of the individual psychiatric team members, each one making his particular contribution according to his special training. Treatment, whether physical or psychological, takes its direction from these co-ordinated findings, and is therefore related to the patient's specific needs.

Minimum training for the psychologist consists of a master's degree in psychology, generally requiring five years of study. Such training, as offered by the University of Alberta, compares favourably with that to be found elsewhere in Canada.

Psychology itself is a comparatively young science, but with the increasing development of the role of a psychologist keeping pace with the natural growth of psychiatric services, expanding job opportunities might well be encouraging to students interested in careers in psychology. Those engaged in the profession find it provides much interest and satisfaction through participating in the contributions of the psychiatric services of this province to the welfare of the community.

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

Student Exchange With Russia—Go Easy!

Many Canadian students favor an exchange scheme with Russia because, first, they think that somehow, somewhere, old Uncle Joe and his minions in the Kremlin will suddenly realize—for the first time—what a wonderful, peace-loving people are the Canadians.

As a follow-up, they then picture Uncle Joe and Uncle Sam smoking the Pipe of Peace as John Bull stands by with more tobacco.

And after this? Who knows, think they, perhaps a thousand years of peace.

The students who follow this line of thinking are in the same general mental class as the Dean of Canterbury, Rev. Hewlett Johnson, and his Canadian understudy, United Church minister Dr. Endicott.

The Communist sickle has cut down their common-sense; the Russian hammer has dulled their reason.

In the picture frame of their extreme idealism, some of these students pose Communist leaders as a white-washed and upright fraternity of sinless mortals, heaven-sent to save the world from Hell and the "evils of capitalism."

Not under the same spell of Utopian expectation are the large numbers of other students who are apart from the minority of extreme, unthinking, idealists.

These latter students are merely the dissatisfied ones; the ones who vaguely sense that our own "democratic ways" of life are yet insufficient to cope with the conditions of suffering and chaos abroad in the lands: the ones who are disillusioned by a disunited, secularized, Christendom whose umpteen sects wrangle over men's souls as if they were prizes on a battlefield.

Extreme Ones Dangerous

So we have two classes of idealist students: The extremes and the dissatisfied.

The extremes are dangerous. They fly before they check the engine. They are fueled up on high octane emotion which sends them zooming into the wild blue yonder with neither flight plan nor navigator.

They are destined for either a mid-air collision with other, undirected, high-flying, idealists, or a head-on crash into the protecting barrage-balloon network which more reasonable, thinking, men have erected over democracy's cherished institutions.

And, if we sign up in the same hot-air force as these extremists in the battle of ideas now raging, we too are destined for sudden death. Hope With Dissatisfaction

The dissatisfied students are, potentially, our greatest hope.

Rightly guided, influenced, inspired, they can help relieve the suffering from that hideous disease afflicting humanity, which is Materialism.

Rightly directed, they can take front line positions in the battle of ideas. They can do much to counter-balance the headlong thrust of the extreme idealists who would unwittingly carry all of us unto a new black age as a result of their ethereal doctrines.

The dissatisfied ones are our hope because while they want change for the better, as do the extremes, they desire change by evolution.

The extremes seek change through revolution, simply because they can't wait. They are impatient.

But a greater pressure exerted on their brains comes from fear. Fear that if we don't come to terms with Communism and its advocates right away, today, now, we are faced with sudden disaster.

Revolution or Evolution?

Unlike the dissatisfied students, who would rather improve and perfect democracy over a period of time than toss it over for an unrealistic, untried, system of human organization and motivation, the extremes would rather see Canada and all the western nations immediately

knuckled under to world Communism.

"Then," they declare urgently, "Russia and China would have no cause to fear or hate us. We would be one big, happy, community of nations all working together for a common end."

What an end! How does all this fit into the Russia-Canada student exchange issue? Like this:

All of us are idealistic to this extent: We all hope that some good would result from an exchange with Russia of a half-dozen students.

But the dewy-eyed extremists, and McGill University apparently fosters a goodly number of them, imagine that the result of such an exchange would be the puncturing of that awesome curtain of fear, bitterness and hate which surrounds the Russian Kremlin, thereby letting in the clear daylight of common sense and reason which, supposedly shines around and about us here in Canada.

High Cost To Unity

The extremists, and U of A has a few in its midst, would rush blindly into formation of an exchange scheme, not counting the cost to the unity of 20 Canadian universities and their national federation.

They can't wait to have the idea channelled through NFCUS—the only organization capable of handling the mountains of work, detail and responsibility such a scheme would involve.

They can't wait for democratic sifting and weighing of all the side issues involved, which both we and NFCUS should accomplish before putting an exchange scheme into operation.

They can't wait to show Joe and his boys what a "swell bunch" Canadians are.

National Unity First Or "Divide and Conquer"

As for the rest of us—the dissatisfied, but not revolutionary—we feel that good would come from an exchange only if it demonstrated the national unity of the young, responsible, country and proved that it is governed common-sense and reason, instead of fear and emotion.

None of us foresees, following an exchange with Russia, the slightest puncturing in the iron curtain of dread and doubt surrounding the Kremlin. Shining a light into a blind man's eyes doesn't make him see.

What we do foresee as a natural result, is the birth of a new Canadian university spirit of one-for-all, all-for-one, and the immediate death thereupon of the "me-for-me, to-hell-with thee," spirit today permeating Canadian universities from Atlantic to Pacific.

The Stakes Are High

What we do foresee, as a possible result, is the birth in Canadian society, politics, industry, religion, of a new confidence in Canadian universities; a recognition that in them are responsible individuals who can think and act in unison on vital, controversial issues which affect them all and are related to both the national and international fields of human endeavor.

But this new confidence and recognition will never come about if Canadian universities fight and wrangle over the student-exchange bone of contention like a pack of neighborhood dogs over a scrap of meat.

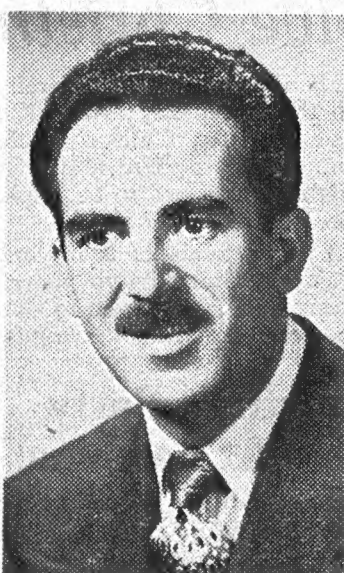
Don't be too sure that Laval university is as one-track minded as it was made to appear in the NFCUS conference this fall when the exchange issue came up.

And above all, don't be stampeded by the extreme idealists at McGill and here on our own campus, who would by-pass NFCUS and rush madly, exuberantly, into an exchange scheme with Russia.

We need a year to think and talk about it. Then we need to delegate NFCUS as our agent.

Russia is a new Caesar with the same old slogan—"Divide and conquer." Let our universities be as "thick as thieves" on this issue and there'll be no conquering by him in our land.

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Betwixt & Between

WHAT IS HE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I should like to be enlightened, Mr. Editor, and knowing your superior intellectual, moral and Yogi powers, I feel that you are without doubt the only one capable of leading me to the truth. This is the question which has bothered me since the last sparkling issue of The Gateway appeared in public: On which side of the fence does Mr. Nu Hussar, Ag. 1, sit? Is he for or against the Russian Student Exchange? The general tone of his letter would lead one to suspect that he is in favor of the plan, but when he suggests that it should be done through NFCUS, he is in effect saying that he wants the tour stalled, and eventually discarded. As he so adequately points out, "the idea of student visits have existed for a few years now," and they will exist for a long time to come only as ideas, if NFCUS has its way. "What difference will another year make?"—and since we have waited one year, wait two, or ten, or fifty—and now the issue is too old.

Laval, you see, scored a spectacular victory this fall. The tail wagged the dog. The issue, which had come up previously, and had been stalled at that time, was delayed for just one more year. However, by carrying this thing on outside NFCUS, we show that we will not have a minority rule—that we refuse to be, in Mr. Hussar's words, part of a dictatorial type of national union. By taking action—the action which the majority desired—we are turning Laval's victory into defeat—calling her bluff. If NFCUS is going to act on this issue, let an entire meeting be called now, so we may see that she is not just stalling.

Now, on the point made by Mr. Hussar that "the attending group

was too small a portion to present the thoughts of the student," I would like to make too comments: First, the very fact that there was no large opposition body on hand to oppose the issue indicates that there is no great opposition. If people opposed, why did they not come out?

The Gateway has printed several letters and editorials on this question and they seem to indicate a definite attitude of agreement. Opinions coming from numerous bull sessions seem also to point to the same attitude. If public opinion has been disregarded, let this public speak out.

Secondly, this group represents more of the opinion of the student body than does the Students' Council, where the issue would have been debated anyway. All in all, we can hardly call it undemocratic, since there is no reason to believe that this is not the will of the majority of the members of this student body.

ROBERT WRIGHT,
Arts III.

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Reading the other day Mr. Rudyard Kipling's "When earth's last picture is painted," led me to try my hand in saying perhaps something of what you are now thinking. Really, it is an awkward way of expressing thanks to your staff and all others who made The Gateway in the year 1952.

I will say this—we read the paper, and what more does an editor want? "ONE OF YOUR CRITICS."

"Thirty"
(On behalf of the Editor and his Staff)

When the month of December is
(Continued on page 3)

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ED and HARRY

The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



SAME OLD STORY

For the second time in a row, the Golden Bears just couldn't snap their early season jinx with the Waterloo Meteors. It was the same old story. Meteors grabbed a quick lead and hung on to practically the same margin throughout the last half.

Bears threatened several times in the final minutes, but lacked that offensive strength which pulled them up from behind so many times last season. There is little doubt that when Ed Lucht returns to the Bruin lineup he will provide that extra potential with which the Bears should dominate the Alberta cage loop. Lucht had his cast removed two weeks ago, and will be working himself into shape during the Christmas vacation.

FILL-IN FOR THE GIANT

Credit should not be taken away from Army Ottenbreit, who is filling in for "The Giant." Ottenbreit played an outstanding game on defense, holding down the big Meteor spark, Bob Pickell, to well below his usual scoring punch.

turned in a sterling performance at guard, although his shooting was a little off. Edmonton Eskimo teammate Rolfe Miles appeared for the first time in a Meteor uniform. It was obvious that Miles, a midget on a basketball floor, hadn't played this game for some time, but before the season is out he may be one of their top stars.

RETURN OF THE ESKIMOS

Returnee to the Green and Gold lineup was Steve Mendryk, who



(Continued from Page 2)

ending, and I see the end of the road. When I know that I can write 30, and another takes over the load, I shall rest, and faith I shall need it lie down for an evening or two. Before I shall pick up my textbooks, and set me to work anew.

The Christmas Exams will be coming, and I'll sit in no easy chair, I'll be searching my mind for the answers and having no knowledge to spare.

I hope that the Profs will show mercy, emulate Peter and Paul, I'll work like a Trojan to please them but I fear I can't answer them all.

I know there'll be few that will praise us, perhaps they will all be the same.

We've not worked on this Gateway for money, and certainly shall not get fame.

Each worked for the good of the paper, and each in his separate star.

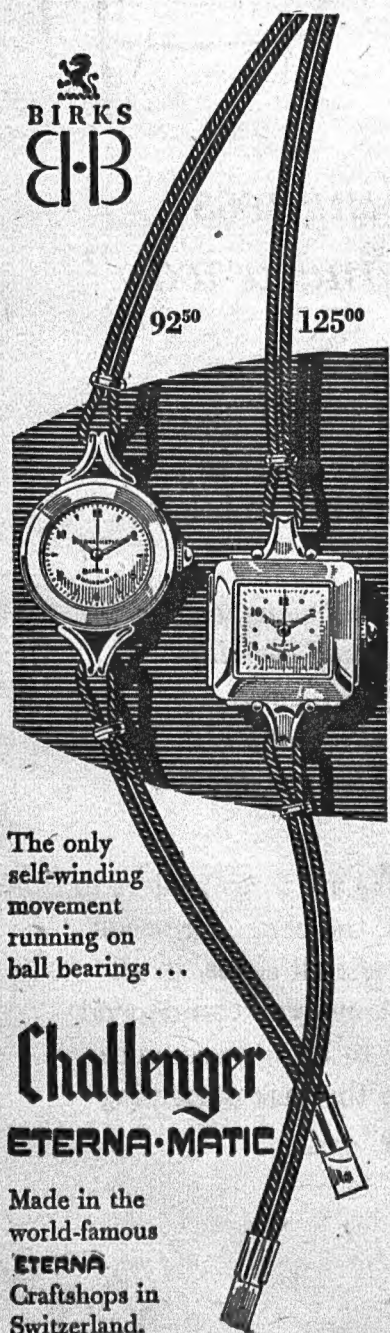
To write about things as we saw them for the rest of you, such as you are.

Will you critics please look at the masthead, remember that you're not a few,

You have worried us much since last Christmas, by telling us things not to do.

Now we're passing out come December, and we'll join with you for a spell.

We thank you for all that you've written, although most of you gave us just Hell.



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BIRKS
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Meteors Take Second Exhibition

International Tournament May Produce Third Encounter

By Sid Simons

Golden Bears lost their second successive exhibition game to the Waterloo Meteors last Friday night. Three hundred provarsity fans saw the Meteors take the lead in the first quarter, 17-14, and outscore the Bears 20-13 in the second quarter to lead 37-27 at half-time.

Though the Bears narrowed the third quarter 54-45 margin to one point in the last period, the Meteors went on to win 70-65.

Eight Undeclared In 'Mural Play

A variety of scores was the feature of last week's intramural basketball action. There were both close and runaway games witnessed.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Transits were participants in the tightest game of the season to date with the fratmen squeezing out a 39-38 decision over the engineers.

At the other end of the ledger, Athabasca swamped the Kappa Sigma "C" cagers 58-6; and the Phi Delta "B" squad rang up the season's highest point total when they whipped the Slide Rulers 88-27.

The results of other games played last week are as follows: Delta U "B" defeated Theology 50-23; Lambda Chi defeated Atomics 41-24; Medicine defeated Phi Delta "A" 52-13; Delta U "A" won a 2-0 default over Dentistry.

Phi Kap "A" defeated Kap Sig "B" 32-29; Zates defeated Sweetshots 43-33; Kap Sig "A" defeated St. Joe's 44-26; and Latter Day Saints defeated Education 36-16.

John Higgin again led the scoring parade as he hooped 28 points for the Phi Delta "B" squad. Close competition was supplied by Mortimer (Zates) with 22; Geddes (Phi Kap "A") with 20; Batcheller (DU "A") with 19; and Molineaux (Kap Sig "B") with 18 points.

Eight teams remain undefeated as a result of last week's games. They are Latter Day Saints, Zates, Phi Delta "B", Assiniboia, Delta U "B", Medicine, Athabasca and Kap Sig "A".

international meet at Rossland, B.C., right after New Year's. The team is coached by Gordie Morrison, a member of the 1952 Olympic ski team. Gordie will also ski for good old U of A.

An athlete who doesn't get any notice any more, at least not for her athletic ability, is Edith Skitch, the steno at the Phys Ed office. She holds several Alberta and Dominion track records. Although just five feet tall in her track shoes, Miss Skitch has high jumped a quarter of an inch under the five-foot mark.

Don't forget to buy your basketball season tickets.

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Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Radio Physics and Electronics

for work in the Research Divisions at Ottawa

SALARIES

Summer employees are paid according to their training; students who have completed the second year in a four year course receive \$175 per month; third year students \$225 per month; Bachelors \$225 per month and Masters \$275 per month. A travel allowance is made to students from distant universities.

For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Swimming

Free swimming and instruction is just another one of the fine services provided by the University Athletic Board at the YWCA every Tuesday evening from 9 to 10.

Also on hand for the benefit of those who desire instruction is Frank Staratt, a three-year member of the University swim team, and one of Alberta's better swimmers.

So, fellas and gals, how about getting in the swim and dropping down to the YW next Tuesday evening. The water is always warm, and everyone is welcome.

By the way, don't forget to bring a health certificate, which may be procured for the asking from the infirmary.

Booster Club Drafting Const.

A booster club committee consisting of Earl Lomas, Marlene Hill, Gladys McCoy, Ray Forseth, and Dave Whitbread, has been busily obtaining information from other universities and city booster organizations and preparing a draft constitution for such a club on this campus.

To date, universities contacted include McGill, Queens, Western Ontario, British Columbia, Montana, and Wyoming. Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and Edmonton booster clubs have also been asked for information.

Some replies and valuable suggestions have already been received.

There will be no meeting of faculty reps until January when the committee will have prepared the draft constitution and gathered enough information with regards to the operation of such an organization.

It is expected that club activities will get into full swing at the end of January, and will play an important role in campus activity through February and March.

Ice Shortage Halts Hockey

Hockey practises have been called off because of an ice shortage, and are not scheduled to begin until January.

For those living in the city or returning to Edmonton a few days before lectures get underway, workouts will start on Friday, Jan. 2 at 4:30, and will continue on Saturday at the same time, and on Sunday at 10:30.

Official tryouts for new players will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and for hold-overs, on Wednesday and Thursday. Tryouts have been cut short because there will be so little time for the team to get in shape for the first inter-collegiate series.

General scrimmages will begin on Friday under the direction of Art Weibe and Don Smith, and will continue until the WICAU Hardy Cup series which opens in Saskatoon on Jan. 23.

Melnychuk And Ibrahim Finalists

For three consecutive years, Majid Ibrahim has won the final of the intramural table tennis Tourney, and unless Terry Melnychuk can upset him this year, Majid will be champ again.

The original field of 120 entrants has been whittled down until only Ibrahim, an engineering graduate, and Melnychuk, a first year pharmacy student, survive. Some very keen matches were played in the late rounds, and both finalists had to be on their toes to gain their wins.

In the quarter-finals, Ibrahim defeated Chuck Hantho while Melnychuk turned aside Nick Romalo. Other action saw Neil Basaraba conquer George Porozny, and George Naoun overcome John Higgin.

To gain a berth in the finals, Ibrahim beat Basaraba, and Melnychuk downed Naoun.

Joan Kerr Stars In Swim Meet; Physical Education Takes Cup

Swimmers for the Physical Education swim team plunged their way to victory last Wednesday, December 3, as the Women's Athletic Association staged its annual intramural meet. Competition was particularly keen among the six teams, which included some fifty splash enthusiasts.

During the early moments of the evening it appeared as though the DG's might very easily walk away with the trophy, as, sparked by speedster Joan Kerr, they made a clean sweep of the opening events.

As time progressed, however, the Phys. Ed's exhibiting a n'er-give-up spirit came from behind to retain the championship honors for the second successive year.

The Pembina squad, though small in number, lacked little in speed, and was able to edge out the DG's by a slim margin, for second place. Anne Hart, a newcomer to U of A, was the main point-getter for Pembina, while Eleanor Nichols, in regular mermaid fashion, swam in the style events to chalk up the lone first for the Thetas.

Final team standing are as follows:

1. Physical Education 29 Pts.

2. Pembina 18
3. Delta Gamma 15
4. Arts & Science 12
5. Kappa Alpha Theta 6
6. Education 2

OFFICIAL RESULTS

100 yards freestyle: 1. Joan Kerr, DG; 2. Gladys McCoy, P.E.; 3. Jean Anne Melnyk, Pem. Time: 1 min. 22 sec.

50 yards freestyle: 1. J. Kerr, DG; 2. A. Hart, Pem.; 3. G. McCoy, P.E. Time: 32.9 sec.

50 yards back crawl: 1. Anne Hart, Pem.; 2. Christie Brown, A & Sc.; 3. Joan Robertson, Pem. Time 41.2 sec.

50 yards breast stroke: 1. J. Kerr, DG; 2. Muriel Clapp, P.E.; 3. June Holman, P.E. Time: 40.1 sec.

Medley: 1. Phys. Ed.; 2. Pembina; 3. Education. Time: 1 min. 45 sec.

Relay: 1. Pembina; 2. Phys. Ed. 3. Arts & Sc. Time: 53 sec.

Synchronized figures: 1. G. McCoy, P.E.; 2. Joan McDonnell, A & Sc.; 3. Karen Enno, Ed.

Diving: 1. J. McDonnell, A & Sc.; 2. G. McCoy, P.E.; 3. M. Clapp, P.E.

Style Swimming: 1. Eleanor Nichols, Theta; 2. G. McCoy, P.E.; 3. Pat Crossman, P.E.

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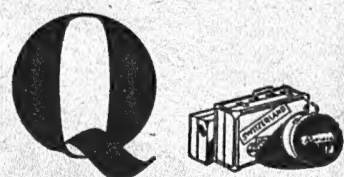
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MORE 6 WEEKS until the MARDI GRAS MASQUERADE BALL

Jan. 23 Drill Hall

Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1)

8:00 p.m. in SUB Mixed lounge.
Jan. 15-21: Campaigning for candidates.

Jan. 22: Voting for candidates. Voting will be by preferential ballot, the franchise being limited to women in Arts and Science (including nurses). Voting will take place in Nurses' residence and the Arts building.

Jan. 23: The Mardi Gras costume ball will be held at the University gymnasium and the elected king will be crowned.

Students are reminded that this dance is not limited to those in the faculty of Arts and Science only, but all students on the campus are welcome.

Notice Board

RADIO CLUB

Playwriting contest—1st prize \$15.00, 2nd prize \$10.00. It is to be a 30 minute play to be recorded in Edmonton and sent to Winnipeg and Vancouver. Include as few characters and technical problems as possible. May write on any topic. Deadline—Jan. 15. Students Union office. All plays become the property of the Radio Club.

Next Radio Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 8 at 9:00 p.m. in Hut H.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Your are cordially invited to attend "The Way to Peace", a meeting for Moral Re-Armament to be held on Friday, Jan. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Alberta College Auditorium.

LOST

1 Light brown wallet on campus, Tuesday, Dec. 2. Contents money, photographs, keys, and Campus A Card. Finder please contact Bob MacDonald, Room 305, Athabasca Hall, phone 34874. Reward.

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Architecture
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Radio Physics and Electronics

for work in the laboratories of the RESEARCH DIVISIONS
at Ottawa

SALARIES

The standard starting rates for 1953 graduates will be: Bachelors, \$3400 per annum; Masters, \$3700; Ph.D.'s \$4300. Higher starting rates may be paid for pertinent experience. Junior engineering staff may receive semi-annual merit increase amounting to \$300 per annum until a salary of \$4300 is reached.

For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Information on the openings in the fields listed and National Research Council application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Stet Creative Writing Contest

Stet, the University of Alberta literary magazine, announces a contest for writing short stories, essays, and poems which is open to all students attending the University of Alberta.

PURPOSE: To encourage local literary talent.

ENTRIES: Short stories, essays, and poems up to 3,000 words in length.

PRIZES: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.

DEADLINE: January 12, 1953.

Submit manuscripts to the General Office of the Students' Union Building.

Stet Conducts Talent Hunt; Prizes For Literary Works

A contest to ascertain whether any literary talent exists on the campus is being sponsored by "Stet", the literary magazine of the Students' Union.

Stet was created some six years ago, because it was believed that some university students could produce and appreciate literature of a somewhat higher standard than that found in the magazine rack at Tuck.

The intention was not to replace such entertaining and, anatomically speaking, instructive publication such as "Peep" and "Night and Day," but rather to

supplement them.

After six years the number of people who believe such talent and appreciation exist, has been greatly reduced. Among the few remaining believers are, amazingly enough, the editors of "Stet." To try to justify their faith, they are offering magnificent prizes (a grand total of fifteen dollars) to encourage writers to submit their greatest works.

The rules of the contest are disgustingly simple. Anything 3,000 words or less in length will be considered, provided that (1) it is legible and (2) the grammar is of not such poor quality that it turns the judge's stomach.

Entries may be submitted to the Stet Office (the broom closet of The Gateway), to the Editor, Eric Harvie, or to the Students' Union office.

Alta. 4-H Alums Form Campus Club

A 4-H Alumni club has recently been formed on the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta.

Such a club has long been in the minds of ex-4-H members of the campus, but it was not considered feasible by the Department of Agriculture until this year. The 4-H members who won the trip to the 4-H Congress at Bozeman, Montana, had seen the Alumni club at work there, and realized what an addition such a club would be to the Alberta 4-H Program. When these people approached the department again this year, they were given the go-ahead signal.

The objectives of the club are, in brief:

- (a) To promote an interest in 4-H members in higher education.
- (b) To keep 4-H Alumni on the campus interested in club work.
- (c) To promote fellowship among 4-H Alumni on the campus.
- (d) To aid the Club Program.

The executive of the club include: Advisors from Department of Agriculture, Miss M. Fraser and Mr. Les Usher; Sec.-Treas., Betty Brown; Vice-Pres., Ross Gould; Publicity, Barbara Bills. Bob Hymas; Programs, Ann Feyrer, Don Robertson.

University of Alberta 4-H Alumni club is the first of its kind in Canada.

COTC Allowance Limit Increased

The University of Alberta Contingent COTC has been notified that the amount of pay which a member of the COTC may earn during the year has been raised from 10 days pay to 16 days pay while training at the University. The summer training period has been increased to 22 weeks for those who wish to do more than the required 12 weeks training.

The effect of this is to increase the amount of money the Officer Cadet or 2nd Lieutenant may earn, during the academic year, to \$90.00. During the summer he can now earn about \$950.00.

Gateway Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

editor will be to represent The Gateway at the annual Canadian University Press Conference at McGill University, Montreal, during the Christmas holidays.

No major revisions in Gateway policy are being planned by the new editor. There are several openings for staff on the paper.

Mr. Lawford was the winner of a Canadian Legion Scholarship during the past year.

POSITIONS OPEN ON GATEWAY STAFF

The Gateway has openings for 20 to 25 persons to hold positions on the in coming 1953 staff of The Gateway. Applications will be received for the following editorial positions up until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16. Applications in writing are preferred and should be made to the Students' Union Office or to Hugh Lawford. Experience is not essential, but will be taken into consideration. Further information regarding the following positions is listed on the bulletin board of The Gateway office, or may be obtained by contacting Hugh Lawford at The Gateway, phone 31155, or at home, phone 35029.

Managing Editor,
News Editor,
Rewrite Editor,
Copy Editor,
CUP Co-Editor,
Art Editor,
Production Editor,
Circulation Manager.

In addition, there are a limited number of positions open for reporters, workers on the rewrite and copy desks, and various other departments of The Gateway staff.

HUGH LAWFORD,
Editor-in-Chief '53.



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Steve's Banquet Successful Event

Festive season got off to an early start on Saturday when St. Stephen's College held its annual Christmas banquet and dance.

Celebrations commenced with a turkey dinner, well received by the inmates of Steve's, followed by the introduction of the guests of honour by Dean Elson, Theology. The talent of the college was exploited to provide entertainment. Bob Foot, David Middleton, Dr. Johnston and Mel Tasky accompanied Don Robertson, who led carol-singing. Kay Green performed a musical monologue, and the "Four Gentlemen of St. Steve's", Kay Green, Ross Gould, Don Robertson and Bill Windsor enacted a barbershop quartette routine.

An informal dance was held in the mixed lounge of the SUB, with the "Four Gentlemen" giving a repeat performance of their popular act.

In keeping with tradition, a jovial, generous Santa Claus flew in from the North to distribute packages among the couples.

Christmas Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. He termed a university education as something which a person remembers after he has forgotten all he ever learned from books and lectures.

He closed by remarking that, "The scope of the university student is bound on the North by the Aurora Borealis; on the east by the Primeval Day of Chaos; on the South by the Passing of the Equinox; on the West by the Day of Judgment."

The banquet was concluded by a dance in the dining hall. George Wilkie and his orchestra provided the music.

David McDonald

(Continued from Page 1)

nouncer at CKUA radio station, and is again member of the McGoun Cup debating team. He has played inter-faculty basketball, swins and golfs.

McDonald intends to continue his law studies at Oxford next fall. He has visited Great Britain once before while a delegate for the ISS in 1950.

Rhodes Scholarships and the standards by which applicants are judged were stipulated in the will of Cecil Rhodes. Qualities of Character, intellect and leadership combined with activity in outdoor sports are considered.

EMPLOYMENT NOTES

The attention of students is drawn to the bulletins posted around the campus advertising both summer and permanent jobs with the Dominion Civil Service. The deadline for submission of applications for many of these openings is January 12th, 1953.

Application forms are available at the Students' Employment Office in Hut "H". Statutory Declaration on the form will be notarized for you if you bring the completed document to the Employment Office.

The Staff of the Students' Employment Office extend to all students their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, successful New Year.

HRC Announces New Fellowships

The Humanities Research Council of Canada has received funds from the Carnegie Corporation which enable it to offer a number of predoctoral fellowships and grants. Their value may range from \$300 to \$1500.

1. Candidates must have completed at least one year's post-graduate work before making application, preferably two years. Other things being equal, preference in making awards shall be given to candidates who thereby will be enabled to complete their post-graduate program.

2. A fellowship or grant may be awarded to enable a candidate either to continue his post-graduate study at an approved institution or, if the formal work required for a higher degree has been completed, to enable him to complete his thesis.

3. The number of awards in any given academic year shall be determined by the Committee. There were six in 1952. It is not contemplated that an award will be made a second time to the same person.

4. Candidates will procure from the Secretary of the Council, six copies of the application form. These

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Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Dec. 10 to Dec. 11, "Without Warning," plus "Captive City." Dec. 12 to Dec. 16, "Bonzo Goes to College," starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn, and Gigi Perreau. Dec. 17 to Dec. 20, "Horizons West," with Robert Ryan, Julia Adams, and Rock Hudson.

VARSCONA—Dec. 13 to Dec. 19, "A Christmas Carol," starring Alastair Simm, Kathlenn Harrison, and Jack Warner.

AVENUE—Dec. 12 to Dec. 13, "Too Young to Kiss," plus "Cattle Drive." Dec. 15 to Dec. 16, "Guadalcanal Diary," and "Quick-sand." Dec. 17 to Dec. 18, "I Was a Shoplifter," with "Outside the Wall."

ROXY—Dec. 12 to 13, "Across the Wide Missouri," plus "Excuse My Dust." Dec. 15 to Dec. 16, "Happy Years," and "Johnny One-Eye." Dec. 17 to Dec. 18, "Woman on the Run," with "Black Magic."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Dec. 11 to Dec. 17, "Big Jim McLain," starring John Wayne and Nancy Olson. Starting Dec. 18, "Fearless Fagan," starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn, and Gigi Perreau. Dec. 17 to Dec. 20, "Horizons West," with Robert Ryan, Julia Adams, and Rock Hudson.

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "Because You're Mine," with Mario Lanza. Next attraction, Joan Crawford and Jack Palance in "Sudden Fear."

EMPRESS—Dec. 11 to Dec. 13, John Derek in "Mask of the Avenger," plus "Storm Over Tibet." Dec. 15 to Dec. 17, "Holiday for Sinners," and "Asphalt Jungle," starring Marilyn Monroe. Starting Dec. 18, "Glory Alley," plus "Music in the Moonlight."

STRAND—Dec. 11 to Dec. 13, "When the Redskins Rode," with "Pygmy Island." Dec. 15 to Dec. 17, "Abilene Town," plus "The Fighting Sullivans."

GARNEAU—Dec. 12 to Dec. 16, "Belles on Their Toes," with Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy, plus "Rose of the Cimarron," starring Jack Beutel and Mala Powers. Dec. 17 to Dec. 20, "Lovely to Look At," with Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson, also "When in Rome," starring Paul Douglas and Van Johnson.

must be filled out and returned by January 20 next, supplemented by an official transcript of undergraduate and post-graduate record, and a personal letter setting out the candidate's plans for the future.

5. Awards shall be announced not later than March 31st.

Prof.: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

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